

Assault charges laid

Three criminal code charges have been laid against a 19-year-old Drayton Valley youth following an incident at the Centennial Civic Arena March 14.

Bradley Pankiewicz is scheduled to appear in court April 17 on a charge of assault causing bodily harm and two counts of common assault.

The charges were laid after the referee and linesmen in the Blades/Rimby West Stars playoff game were attacked as they left the ice. The referee, Roy Grant of Edmonton, had to be treated for a two-stitch cut over the eye as a result of the incident.

Recreation director Calvin Bonfield says the town is also investigating the matter.

United church expands

The United Church in Drayton Valley will start a \$100,000 expansion next month.

Work will start in mid-April on a new fellowship hall on the southeast corner of the lot.

Rev. Bob Aldrich says about \$70,000 has been raised for the project and the church is hoping that other donations will come in once the work begins. Volunteer labor is also expected to reduce the original cost.

Aldrich says the extra space will be used for Sunday school and will provide some much needed space for Christian education.

Some parking will also be provided along with the block construction addition.

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Randy McQuig working out at the club. Inset photo of Wes Little. The two will be fighting in the junior nationals.

Two local boxers make the national team

The Derrick Bozong club has placed two members on the Alberta boxing team that will compete nationally.

Randy McQuig and Wes Little both went undefeated in Cardston last weekend to qualify for the junior nationals in Whitehorse, Yukon, on May 2 and 3.

McQuig may have to defend his position on the team against Curtis Lamoie from High Level.

McQuig and Lamoie were scheduled to fight in Cardston but Lamoie didn't show up for the Kanaai Gloves tournament. Lamoie will have one more chance to challenge McQuig at a 12 bout boxing card in Drayton Valley on April 5. Action starts at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's.

Five other fighters from Drayton Valley also fought in Cardston on the weekend. Mike Baker won

a split decision over Billy Bird of Cardston in the final of 80-pound junior A class. Earlier, Baker won a split decision over Michael Badheka from Elk Valley, B.C. to qualify.

Carl Schmidt lost his bout against Jess Solway from Browning, Montana after the referee stopped the fight.

Ron Olson lost a unanimous decision to Terry Hannish, the junior national champion, from

last year in the 95-pound junior C division. Armando Cartwright won a unanimous decision over Jamie Old Chief of Browning in the junior A 90-pound class.

The only other Drayton Valley boxer competing was Terry Swartz who dropped a unanimous decision to Terry Gray. Horses from Lettbridge in the 135-pound open intermediate class.

Five days a week

Air service starts next Tuesday

Sunwest Airlines will introduce five-day-a-week service to Drayton Valley next Tuesday.

An eight-passenger Piper Chieftain from Edmonton bound for Calgary will arrive at the Drayton Valley airport at 7:35 a.m. and will return at 6:20 p.m. Another flight from Calgary, headed to Edmonton will arrive at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6:58 p.m.

DV Air Services will handle the local bookings. Reservations can also be made by calling 1-800-335-6867.

Rick McFarlane, a senior pilot with Sunwest Airlines reports a lot of interest in the new service. Most of their business is expected to come from the oil patch, construction and from the business men who go into Edmonton and Calgary for meetings.

Sunwest Airlines, which is a division of Shredpole

Brothers Aviation of Calgary got the original idea for the Calgary-Rocky Mountain House-Drayton Valley-Edmonton route from some of their customers. "Some really good charter companies put the idea in our head," McFarlane admits.

One-way into Edmonton from Drayton Valley will cost passengers \$45 with an \$80 fee to fly into Calgary and \$35 to Rocky Mountain House which is also part of the new route. Customers flying out of Drayton Valley to Edmonton, who will return the same day, will be eligible for a \$50-rate which will only be offered if there's space on the flight.

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Opinions

Nominees needed for athletic award

The Town of Drayton Valley wants to recognize individuals and teams for their athletic achievements.

But, there's one major problem. Letters and phone calls to more than 100 groups and organizations only realized two submissions.

Realizing a lack of effort by many to get their nominations in, the deadline has been extended to March 28th.

In an effort to assist the town with this very worthwhile community project, The Western Review is publishing a handy application form in today's paper. All you have to do is fill it out, clip and either send it to the Drayton Valley Recreation Department at PO Box 837 or drop it off to the recreation office.

A check of newspaper files from last year show a long list of people and teams who should be honored.

Some of these include the Black Gold Inn Tiggers; intermediate 'C' ladies' provincial basketball champs; Andre Ollars, winners of the Alberta bantam boys' baseball title; Twilwa Tigers oldtimers baseball team who won both the provincials and the Western Canada titles; Clayton Hines, Canadian saddle bronc champion; Shannon Bradin who has brought us a lot of publicity for her gold medal performances in highland dancing; the martial arts club who won four gold medals and the Western Canada team title last year and the list goes on.

These are the types of people the town wants to recognize. If you're associated with a sport and have experienced some sort of success in the past year, get your nomination in.

The town is providing the award. The Western Review is making it easy with a handy clip-out application form in today's paper (page 5). All you need to do is fill it out and get it into the recreation office.

It's that simple.

If no one wants these I know someone who is trying to house train their dog!



Sullivans leaving in July for new home

Drayton Valley will be losing one of their hard-working community members this summer.

John Sullivan, who has been a resident for 15 years and a big supporter of community events, has purchased a hardware store at Salmon Arm, B. C. The Sullivans will be leaving when school is out. In preparation for the move, John is working at the Home Hardware store.

Congratulations to Linda and Mike Bennett, the new owners at Woodland Chrysler on their grand opening last weekend.

The Bennett's have brought some 'at-

Editor's Notes

tractive' advertising ideas to the pages of The Western Review.

One thing I've always liked about the newspaper business is the people you meet.

Recently we spent a very enjoyable coffee break with Linda and Zeno Kaczor at

Top Notch Answering Service. And, we had the honor of drawing Canadian Firemaster Oilfield Fire Protection Ltd. as winners of a 20-inch color television set. It went to Top Notch customers who hooked into their service prior to Jan. 1. We will be making another draw for a 9600 TV in December, for customers who hook into Top Notch this year.

Mike's Store has certainly turned into a busy corner since the change in ownership. Their car wash has been extremely busy and many people have said they like the 7 a.m. store opening.

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Lee Wolbaum at his desk.



Wolbaum at work in a lab in China.

Wolbaum looking forward to next trip to China

By Leroy Christensen

Lee Wolbaum is looking forward to his next trip to China.

The part-owner of United Oilfield Chemicals, a Drayton Valley company, has visited Communist China twice and is headed back in June for a four-week stay.

Wolbaum is working on a deal with the Chinese that would see his company exporting "Canadian chemicals" to the Chinese oilfield.

"We went over to feel out the market," Wolbaum

says about his previous trips. He visited the country for five weeks last October and has just returned from another three-and-a-half week trip.

"We will know after June if it is worth pursuing," Wolbaum added.

"All of the work so far is dependent on the June trip."

United Oilfield Chemicals will be the first Canadian company to export chemicals to China if the deal goes through, according to Wolbaum. The company was

started in 1961 and now employs 18 people and covers central and northern Alberta. Wolbaum credits the staff as the "strength and backbone" of the company. It's because of the "good people" working at the company that they have been able to look at expanding their market into China, Wolbaum says.

"We feel we can compete internationally in the chemical market," he added.

He added they have to be as good or better than the American chemical companies to compete on the in-

ternational market. Wolbaum pointed out the country is "not a place to hold" and he "learned a lot about their culture" in the time he was there.

"It's very cold and smoggy, but they treat you very well."

"It was not a pleasure trip, it was a business trip," he added, saying he hopes they are successful so they can pursue other countries.

"You'll get blows out of the water if you look at too much," he added.

The slump in world oil

prices won't affect the China oilfield and threatens the possible deal Wolbaum says. He explained that most of the oil produced in China is for themselves and their production costs are much lower because of the cheaper labor.

United Oilfield Chemicals will also be able to "survive the slump," Wolbaum says they built the company up during hard times and "grew during that slump."

"We'll just eat of a lot of hamburger for the next little while," he joked.



Steve Kennedy (left) accepts \$5,000 from Harvey Adrian, operations manager of McDonald's restaurants in Edmonton.

Kennedy wins

Steve Kennedy of Evansburg is \$5,000 richer.

Kennedy is one of 30 people in Canada who has won \$5,000 in McDonald's Expe 86 Millions game.

Kennedy was on his way to Edmonton for a business meeting when he stopped at

the McDonald's restaurant in Spruce Grove and won the prize.

The McMillions game has the largest prize pool of any consumer game in the country and cash prizes are second only to government lotteries in size, according to McDonald's.

RCMP

Regular patrols

The RCMP in Drayton Valley will be making regular patrols through licensed premises.

It's all part of a province-wide "walk through" campaign which started March 1st.

According to Cpl. Chris Lee, members will be check-

ing for underage drinkers, unlawful behavior and monitoring licenses.

This new walk through program will also include such places as the Legion and Elks lounges and anyone who has a special liquor permit.

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Members of the Europe tour group hold up a Canadian flag the day before their departure.

Thirty-one Students touring Europe

Thirty-one students from St. Anthony's school in Drayton Valley are shopping in London, England today.

The students, accompanied by nine adults are in London as part of a two-week trip to Europe.

They left Edmonton at noon last Saturday and arrived at London's Heathrow airport at 7:05 a.m. the following morning. Monday was spent on a sightseeing tour of London that included Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace (changing of the guard), Westminster Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, House of Parliament, Downing Street and the Tower of London. Yesterday they took a trip to Stratford-Upon-Avon and Oxford.

Tomorrow (Thursday) they depart for Milan and Venice. On Friday, a tour of Venice will include Doge's Palace, Basilica of St. Mark and St. Mark's Square. This Saturday they will visit

Verona, known for Romeo and Juliet fame and Sunday will attend mass in St. Mark's Square.

Next Monday (March 31) they will take a trip to Rome by coach and on Tuesday are scheduled to tour the Colosseum, Forum, Pantheon

Trevi Fountain and will tour the Vatican on Wednesday.

The trip winds down with a trip to Milan by coach on Thursday and later in the day return to London. They are scheduled to arrive back in Edmonton Friday night.



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Seniors read with students from Elementary B school

It's a "learning experience" for both. That's how Vera Jasjic, the resource room teacher at Elementary B, describes her

oral reading program involving students and seniors from the Shangri La Lodge.

Jasjic says the program is a case of the community and the school working together.

Every Wednesday five students from Elementary B spend 45 minutes at the Shangri La Lodge reading to their partners. The program started in September and will continue until June.

"The kids have really benefited a lot from it," Jasjic says. She adds it's not "only a reading program but a learning experience in communication with adults."

Jasjic came up with the idea last spring and hopes to continue it in future years.

"It's worked out really well, the seniors are really happy," Jasjic adds.

The students read a wide range of books to their partners and it provides a "change of atmosphere" from the classroom. Jasjic says each of the seniors act as "tutors" as "they don't just sit and listen but help the students read."

Jasjic points out the students and the seniors have developed a "warm relationship." She adds the students "don't feel they're being urged as if they were reading to their peers."

"I have them read what interests them," she explains, adding they are reaching the "800 page" range since starting the program. "It's incredible" she says that the students have read 13 to 14 books at this point.

The students are



Pictured above are the participants in the program. From left to right (top row) John Andra, Travis Moore, Carl Anderson, Brad Beaver, Evelyn Simpson and Sheri Dixon. Bottom row (left to right) is Gladys McGinn, Rachel Broadbent, Mary Saunders and Darin Hutchinson. Missing from the photo is John Elre, a senior who was also involved.

have performed a play for the seniors and recently presented them with a certificate of recognition for their involvement. The certificate was presented to the seniors during Education Week.

Jasjic is hoping to continue and possibly expand the program next year because of its success.

"They're like one big family," she adds.

The seniors are really happy about it," Jasjic explains. Along with the weekly reading sessions the students

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Kids are out on spring break until April 1st.

The next County of Parkland Board of Education meeting in Drayton Valley is scheduled for Tuesday, April 8 starting at 10 a.m. in the board room of the county building. Parents interested in this meeting are urged to attend.

Students at Elementary B will be examined on their level of physical fitness during the last week of April and the first week of May. One of five levels can be achieved: excellence, gold, silver, bronze or participation in the six test areas: pushups, partial curlups, 50m sprint, shuttle run, long jump and endurance run.

The Grade 5 classes at Elementary B are preparing for the outdoor education trips to Sylvan Lake during the last week of May and the first two weeks in June. Four classes in all will participate in the annual event.



Top student

Tami Ray Turner was selected as February's Student of the month at Elementary B school. The Grade 5 student's prize was dinner with vice-principal Chris Kelly.



School visits

The Grade 7 Industrial arts class from H.W. Pickap visited Midland Glass last week. Murray and Al Wachter showed the students how to change a truck windshield, drilling and sand blasting glass.

creation

Dream comes true for funny car driver

By Lorne Christensen
A dream has come true for 25-year-old Brad Janishewski.

The former resident of Drayton Valley will leave for Phoenix, Arizona tomorrow (Thursday) to compete on the double A nitro funny car circuit. The double A nitro cars are the "top fuel funny cars."

Janishewski raced in the double B alcohol funny car circuit last season but moved up to the "prestigious" nitro circuit for this season. He will be one of the two drivers on the only Canadian team competing in the world points race.



Brad Janishewski

"It's a top of the line deal," says Janishewski about his signing with four major sponsors. He is being sponsored by Linwood Chev Old, Turbo Resources, Action Automobiles and Carve Fire Extinguishers — all out of Calgary. Included with the financial sponsorship is Janishewski and his team have been given a 1988 crewcab and trailer for the road trips.

Janishewski is teaming up with Tom Lacombe of Nanton to form the Team Canada racing team. The move also means

more powerful cars. Before Janishewski was reaching the 200-mile-per-hour range but now he will be reaching speeds around 200 miles per hour.

"It doesn't get any better," he explains, adding they will be pumping out about 2,000 hp, compared to the 1,500 before.

"It's a life time dream come true," he adds. But the dream doesn't come cheap.

A 45-gallon barrel of fuel for the car costs almost \$2,000 and two tires run at about \$1,000 with the engines worth \$20,000 each.

Janishewski says they are receiving a lot of support for the "tremendous expense" and it's to the point they "can't turn back now."

But, turning back in racing isn't something that has ever crossed his mind. Janishewski returned to the race track last year after recovering from an auto accident, unrelated to racing. While in hospital it was discovered he had a cancerous lump in his throat.

"Now I go back for check-ups," he explains, pointing out the problem with the cancer has been solved.

With that problem solved, he has turned to thoughts back to racing and, more importantly, winning.

"A lot relies on whether we win or not," he says, adding they hope to have "Lady Luck" along. If we even qualify it will be a small miracle.

To improve his chances he and his crew have been working around the clock preparing the two cars the team has. The "re-vamping" work includes making the Corvettes more aerodynamic



Pictured above is Janishewski at last year's auto race near Rocky Rapids.

and getting extra engines ready.

Janishewski says they will "hit every race in the season" which will include about 12 major races and several smaller point races. The circuit's season winds down at the end of August with the World Finals in Spokane, Washington.

"A lot of cars run that points race and only eight get to race at each event," according to Janishewski.

But whether he wins or not it is still a dream that has come true.

"I think back five years

ago and then I look around now and it's amazing," he explains, adding the "long-term deal" is still making his head spin.

At 23, he will be one of the youngest drivers on the circuit.

"I was the youngest one in Canada but that doesn't mean much when I'm the only Canadian out there," he jokes.

Janishewski says his crew "is really up" and are working on getting the cars ready. Jim Murray, a dairy farmer from Abbots, has mov-

ed up from Janishewski's old crew onto the new team as crew chief.

"His biggest job will be calming me down."

The driving itself will also be a challenge for Janishewski who says he has "never gone that fast before."

"The licensing itself will be a thrill," he says. "It's the same rush as with the alcohol car but now it's twice as much."

"I've waited all my life for this and now it's time to go racing," he explains.

"We'll drive in feet first and go out and do it," he adds.

Eckert completes 20th dance and reaches her goal

Dyan Eckert has reached a level of figure skating only a few skaters before her have in the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club.

Eckert, 18, recently completed her 20th and final dance. By doing so she becomes only the sixth person in the Drayton Valley club to do so.

Eckert started working on getting her gold stars at the age of eight. Now 10 years later the student at Frank Maddock High School has reached her goal.

"It's tough," she says of her accomplishment. Eckert puts in about 10 to 15 hours a week practicing and during the summer skates in Ladue.

"I've been skating all year around," she adds.

She has taken discipline and dedication but Eckert credits coach and dance partner Barry Fraser with helping her reach her goal. Fraser has been coaching from Edmonton once a week for the past three years coaching at the club and helping Eckert with her dancing.

"I couldn't have done it without him," she explains. She also credits "Mrs. Kirkwood and Sue Bayfield for their coaching."

The Grade 12 student says she hopes to go into coaching now that she has reached this level in skating. In addition, she hopes to get her fifth figure and junior silver free skate.

"While coaching I can still work on them."

But the accomplishment hasn't been cheap in time or money.

Barbara Eckert, Dyan's mother, says she would "hate to count the cost."

"The cost is tremendous. It's more than two or three university educations," she explained.

But Barbara Eckert is happy that her daughter has done so well despite it being "a very expensive sport."

"It gets in their blood and keeps them out of trouble," she adds.

For Dyan Eckert, figure skating is her "whole life."

"It grew on me," says Eckert, who has been on skates since the age of four.



Dyan Eckert and her partner Barry Fraser.

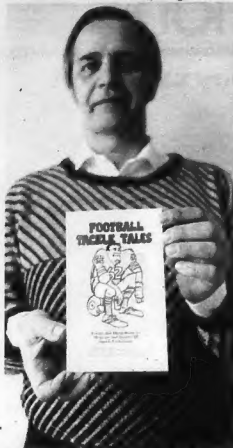
Diamonds delegated

Diamonds for the summer's ball season have been "roughly delegated" after last week's diamond ball meeting.

Town recreation director Calvin Bennefeld said they are now waiting for schedules from the teams before assigning specific diamonds.

Bennefeld said representatives from minor ball, ladies' football, men's football, sledding and the Oilers team attended.

Canada's only sports poet publishes football book



Frank Pavlick with his latest book of sports poems.

Frank Pavlick is doing something no one else has ever done.

Pavlick is Canada's first full-time sports poet.

The Red Deer resident has published nine books of sports poetry which includes his latest one entitled "Football Tackle Tales."

"I'm Canada's first full-time sports poet and I may even be the only one in the world," Pavlick says.

"It's kinda neat," he adds.

Although publishers told the 51-year-old his books wouldn't sell, he pursued the idea anyway. That pursuit has paid off.

Currently, he has about 10,000 copies of his books in circulation. They include poems on everything from curling to golf, hockey, baseball and new football. The latest on football includes both "serious" poems and "light hearted epigrams."

"I don't want to be known as just a four-line poet," he points out. The book

has 50 pages of serious poems together with the 50 pages of humorous poems.

"My other books don't have the serious side," Pavlick explains.

Pavlick estimates he has written a "minimum of 2,000 poems" along with the more than 100 poems he has written in the last 30 years.

Pavlick has also been invited to "poetry sweatshops" being held for the 1988 Olympics in Calgary.

Being involved with sports is a familiar thing for the native of Nova Scotia. He worked as a sports director for a CBC radio station, is a table tennis champion and has competed in two marathons in the last five years.

"My whole world has been sports. I've spent my life in it."

But writing about sports is still his first love.

"The reason I write is I love to read so I would like to leave something for others to read," he points out.

His list of books include Happy Hooking (hockey), Tack Off (golf), Ring around the Boxing World, On the Rocks (curling), Football Tackle Tales. One to St. John's, Alpines, Atlantic Provinces' football tourney winners and Poems for Recruits, a book of military poems.

Pavlick's books are printed by Centas of Canada, a Regina company, and he is looking at marketing the books "south of the border."

Pavlick says he is hoping for "two million" in sales.

"I will wait until I die and 100 years after that we'll find out if my stuff was any good," he joked.

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New president

Soccer starts up

Registration for minor soccer will be held Sunday April 6 from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Scout Hall.

Newly-elected president Bill Boos says they expect about 150 kids to register in the program this year.

"Last year we had 150 kids and we expect 20 or 30 more this year," Boos explains.

Boos added they are looking at having a travelling team in the nine to 11-year-old age group.

"We'll wait and see how it goes, and if they are com-

petitive we'll look at getting into a league next year," he said.

The program has been running for three consecutive years and Boos expects they will have about 16 teams this year.

Former president Simon Kelly said he is looking into the possibility of the program joining the Alberta Soccer Association.

In other soccer news, Cassara are getting ready for their season. The team is looking for anyone interested in playing, including players from the Evansburg area.

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Tiggers getting ready to defend crown

The Tiggers warmed up for their defense of the Intermediate Ladies' C provincial basketball title last weekend.

The Drayton Valley team travelled to Lloydminster and came away with a second place finish.

They beat an Edmonton club 77-72 in their first game and then downed Lloydminster 72-68 in their second game. They played another Lloydminster club and won 72-59 before beating the Edmonton club 77-74 in overtime. They lost their final game 81-55 to the Lloydminster team they earlier beat 72-61.

Lynette Taal, who plays on the club, said they lost the final because of "fatigue" from playing five games in two days with only six players.

"We played really well with only six players," Taal added.

"It was good experience for the provincials," she explained.

The provincials will be held April 4 to 6 at the Rec Place in Drayton Valley with nine teams competing. The teams have been divided into three pools with the top team from each pool and the fourth best team overall advancing to the final. Action gets

underway at 7 p.m. on April 4 with Drayton Valley taking on Runners World, an Edmonton team. The Queens from Edmonton take on Jersey City from Calgary at 8:30 in the only other Friday game. On Saturday Blue Thunder, from Calgary, take on Kennedy, also from Calgary, at 8 a.m. Runners World and the 17th Ave. Inn Shooters, from Calgary, play at 10:50 a.m. The Queens meet Hillhurst Sunnyside Shooters at noon with Blue Thunder and McNally's Royals playing at 2:30 p.m.

Action continues at 4 p.m. with Drayton Valley

playing their second game against 17th Ave. Inn Shooters and then Jersey City play the Blazers at 5:30. The final game in the round robin goes at 7 p.m. with Kennedy playing McNally's Royals.

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Maclure scores five for Flint

Todd Maclure scored five times and added two assists to lead Flint to a 12-10 victory over Brudenre in a atom action.

Ryan Anker added three

more and Michael Marotte added two goals for Flint with Anker also notching three assists. Other Flint goals came from Kelsey Sand and Jason Vogel. Vogel had four assists.

Travis Brisley and Des

Parenteau scored three times each for Brudenre with Mike Warwick, Eric Schneider, Jason Roseberry and Danny Wilken adding singles.

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The Edmonton Northlands Quarter Horse show is this Friday and Saturday in hall 'D' of Northlands.

Aprioom. The show and judging starts at 1 p.m. Friday and continues Saturday starting at 8 a.m. There's no charge to take in this show.

The Wild Rose Rodeo circuit, now in its seventh year, kicks off April 18-20 at Grande Prairie and April 25-27 at Spirit River.



Vivian Schmidt of Barhead says the Wild Rose circuit will be having a meeting in the next week or two to set their rodeo dates.

Cowboys and cowgirls in Alberta are very excited about a rodeo planned for July 28 to August 2 at Lethbridge. The top eight competitors in several major events from nine rodeo associations will compete for \$100,000 in prize money. Associations scheduled:

to participate include NRA, Wild Horse, Chinook, PCA, LRA Interior, Canadian Cowboy Association, Northerners Montana and Manitoba.

Drayton Valley's Clayton Hines split first-second in the first round at Calgary recently. He was also second in the average Hines won the Canadian saddle bronc title last year.

Anne Lawes will be holding a barrel school at the Schmitt Arena in Barrhead this Friday through Sunday. If you're interested call 274-5611.

Larry Robinson will be

holding two calf roping schools. The first one is March 31 to April 3 and the second session runs from April 14-17. To register call Robinson's home at 227-2308.

If you have any information on rodeo, schools or horse shows, please send the information to Chute Talk, PO Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta. T0K 0M0.

Flint wins

Todd Macleure scored three times to lead Flint to a 4-0 win over Sunburst.

Trent Williams added one goal and one assist for Flint. Sheldon Wilson had two assists.

Rangers win three

Getzinger's Rangers won three out of four games in a tournament in Slave Lake recently.

Their only loss came against the Slave Lake Red Wings as they dropped a 5-4 decision.

Jason Kipling, Steven Street, Randy Kelso and Leonard Johnson scored for Drayton Valley in the loss. Getzinger's hammered Lunenburg 10-0 in another game as Steven Street had three goals. Craig Warren, Shaun Tucker and Kevin Carefoot

each added two goals while Chris Hutchison had one.

In another game against Lunenburg the Rangers won 5-2. Scoring for Drayton Valley were Steven Street, Leonard Johnson, Randy Kelso, Jason Neudorf and Chris Hutchison.

In a second game against Slave Lake the Rangers came out 6-1 winners. Craig Warren and Jason Kipling each had two goals while Mike Eynard and Leonard Johnson scored once each.

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On Thursday, March 27 there will be an Easter egg hunt from 1-3 p.m. All ages are welcome to participate in a hunt for candy eggs. All ages welcome! Regular admission.

Please note our schedule for Easter weekend.

Good Friday, March 28: pool closed.

Saturday, March 29: leisure swim, 2-5 p.m. Monster Mash, 5-8 p.m.

Sunday, March 30: leisure swim, 2-5 p.m.; family time, 5-7 p.m.

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DV Meter lose game in finals

DV Meter stomps were edged 6-4 by Grande Cache in a stormy final action on the weekend.

The win gives the Grande Cache Flyers Blues a one-game lead in the best of three playoff series for the league championship.

Grande Cache's Kris Toop scored the winning goal

with 1:02 left in the third period.

Drayton Valley was led by Kent McCordale with three goals while Ken Hutcheson and Bryson Kusak scored once each.

DV Meter led 4-1 mid way through the second period before Grande Cache tied it up at 5-5 with 6:47 left

in the third.

The two teams will play the second game of the series

in Drayton Valley on Saturday and will play a third game if necessary on Sunday.

Schneider nets five

Eric Schneider had five goals to lead Brainerd over Sunshine in storm action recently.

Dee Parenteau and Shelby Jorgensen each had three goals for Brainerd in the 11-5 win.

In other storm action Flint downed Brainerd 7-4 with Jason Vogel and Trent Williams scoring for Flint.

Mark Luey, Ryan Anker and Todd MacIure scored once each. Ryan

Anker added four assists for Flint.

Mohawk dumped Flint 7-4 in other action with Darren Gray scoring twice for Mohawk and Mike Foster and Clayton Lindsay adding one each.

Brainerd doubled Mohawk 4-2 with help from a two-goal performance from Travis Bringley. Dee Parenteau and Chad Wilson had one each. Devin Henry and Jason Powell replied for Mohawk.

Judo winners

Five members of the Drayton Valley and Tomahawk Judo club placed at the Northern Alberta judo championships held recently.

Drayton Valley's Janet Clark took a second in the plus-50 kg class while Jason Nelson took second in the under-50 kg class.

From Tomahawk Christopher Hatto placed third in the plus 54 kg class while Rod Nyatuk took a third in the under-54 kg class and Rhett Losey placed third in the under-50 kg class.

Nine fighters went from the two clubs to the competition.

Drayton Valley Judo Club

Correction to last week's report on this tournament. "Trophies" not medals were handed out.

Due to conflicts with the D.V. Judo Club, Terri & Tracy Uzelman now travel to Edeon for their training.

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Rick's team goes undefeated in tourney

Rick's Sporting Goods outscored the opposition 50-4 in three games to win the mighty mite hockey tourney on the weekend.

They beat Strike Oilfield 10-0 with Ryan Ulmer and Kevin Paquin each scoring four times. The other two goals came from David Lapointe. Strike Oilfield got goals from Jason Scott, Gilbert Dobransky and Scott Farrell.

Rick's Sporting Goods blanked Mark and Mann Trucking 11-0 in another game. Ryan Ulmer scored four more to lead the way with Ryan Bartlett getting two goals. Stables came from Bill Davis, Robin Rinas, David Lapointe, Lanny Patton and Kevin Paquin.

The team's other victory came on a 9-1 win over Blocks. Steve Kavin Paquin, Ryan Ulmer, Jason Holmgren and David Lapointe each got two goals while Bill Davis added a single. Blocks only goal came from Joey Schwandt.

In other action from the tournament Mark and Mann beat Strike 5-1 led by Todd Dupagne's two-goal performance. Josh Getzinger, Jeremy Kitchum and Travis McGinn got the other goals for Mark and Mann. Strike's only goal came from Scott Farrell.

In another game Blocks edged Mack and Mann 5-4. Scoring for Blocks were Chris Lasser, Johnathon Hays, Newell Funk, Greg Hewlett and Joey Schwandt. Josh Getzinger had two goals for Mack and Mann while Carla McGinn



Action around the net during the mighty-mite tournament.

and Travis McGinn getting one each.

In the only other game of the tournament, for players

ages five to seven, Strike blanked Blocks 9-0. Gilbert Dobransky scored five times to lead the way while Darcy Nikiforuk got two goals.

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Strikes and Spares

Monique Landille bowled a 301 to capture the high single in the ladies' league for the week. The ladies' high triple went to Laura Barker with a 777. The Panyrals had the team high single with a 1143 and the Roadrunners had the team high triple with a 3,178.

In the mixed league Marilyn Gilson had the ladies' high single with a 303. Loretta Thorsen had the ladies' high triple with a 762. The men's high single and high triple went to Fred Menzies with a 303 and a 776. The team high single went to Alby Dops with a 1,164 and Slow Motion had the team high triple with a 3,176.

Gymnasts compete

Two members of the Drayton Valley gymnastics club travelled to Athabasca on the weekend. Jodi Rhine, 9, placed first in the vault, fifth in the floor exercise, fifth in the uneven bars and sixth in the balance beam.

Kerex Mueller, 12, didn't place in any of the events but

did "very well" according to coach Colleen Bryant.

Bryant said it was the first competition for both girls.

The club is also looking into booking the University of Alberta gymnastics club to put on a demonstration and show in Drayton Valley.

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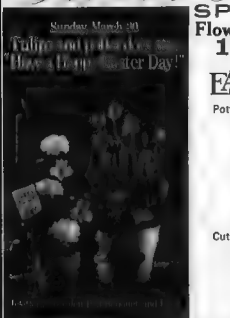
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Organizer Chris Lee says a professional package will be part of the entertainment highlighted by the appearance of comedian Dr. Bad Breath.

An exotic Chinese smorgasbord and a draw for 14 cash prizes is also included at the night's event booked for the Elks Hall starting at 6:30 p.m.

Daily 250 tickets will be sold for the night with all the proceeds going to the proposed arena complex. Tickets are available from any member of the Kinsmen.

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West-Alta meeting

By Alma Johnson
727-2312

The West-Alta Livestock Breeders Association held another meeting at the home of Glenn Johnson. Their bull sale will be held on April 5 at Harker's riding arena.

A shower was held at the hall for the baby daughter of Gary and Theresa Parry on March 9. The hall club held a meeting at the home of Steve

Lang. They will be holding a bake sale at the Derrick Mall on March 28 at 11 a.m. The ladies will also have on display a handmade quilt, hand embroidered pillowcases and a hand painted picture that are to be raffled.

Glenn and Charlene Johnson and family drove to Bluffton to visit and view the cattle of Jim and Bev Hansen and family.



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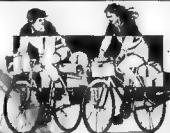
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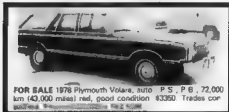
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Achievement day

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On Feb. 26 we held our public speak-offs with our club. First place for the seniors went to Lisa Kuhn with Loanna Kuhn first for the juniors.

All speeches and im-

promptus were well done by all 4H members.

On March 16 our club went bowling for the after-noon. Fun was held by all. After bowling we went for pizza.

Some club members and parents will be attending the spring rodeo in Edmonton March 28.

Our next meeting will be held on April 7.

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Breton Further Education spring and summer programs

By Shellie Curran
666-2390

Breton Further Education has the following spring and summer programs available for the Breton and district area. The following programs are available for the month of April:

1. Farm safety program: Emergency readiness on the farm. Featuring two workshops, "Awareness of farm safety", April 21, 8:30 p.m. and "First aid on the farm", April 22 from 1:30 p.m. at the community room, Village Office. The courses are free through Alberta Agriculture but pre registration is required.

2. April 26 from 7:30 p.m. Jeff Wardlow, Thomas & Co. will be speaking regarding wills and estates, including preparation of a will, on costs, codicils, probate procedure, duties of an executor, guardianship, etc. Again, pre registration is required and the fee is \$5.

3. Bus to swim beginning April 14 to May 14, Monday and Wednesdays. Bus leaves Breton Elementary School at 3:30 p.m. with a stop at the high school. Lessons are from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Drayton Valley pool and the bus returns to Breton by 6:30. First come, first served basis, maximum 50 swimmers.
4. On April 11 a "Tea and Oldies, but goodies" sale will happen at the community room at the Village Office. Driven Presented by the Breton library board, the tea provides an opportunity to purchase books no longer used by the public library.
5. Alberta Safety baby sitting course: Thursday April 10 to Saturday, April 12, maximum 20 students (12 years and

- older). Fee is \$5. Instructor is Heather MacDonald.
6. Parasailing for parents of dolls and toddlers - a special try for those not old enough to take the parasailing course. Ages 6-11, instructor June Bisset, fee \$2. Maximum 20 students.
7. Fabric frames & photo album covers. April 28 from 1:30 p.m. Drayton Golden Age Centre, instructor Debbie Goddard.

For more information and registration for any of the above courses, contact the Breton Village Office.

Golfing and tennis lessons may be available if enough interest is shown. Anyone interested in taking either can phone the Village Office and have their name added to the interest list. Lessons will be twice a week for four weeks at two hours per session. The fee will be \$80.

The film, Strong Kids, Safe Kids, can be borrowed from the Breton Public Library on your library card.

The Breton Play School had a successful skate-a-thon

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Breton News

from a bomb recently and in approval of all who took part. The play school wished to spotlight for any inquiries or misunderstandings regarding the date it was held.

Breton curlers failed very well in the Warburg Olimpia's bonspiel finals held March 16.

First event winner was the Gunter Hanson Construction risk skipped by George Zawaricki with third Dennis Carson, second Harlan Hanson and lead Wayne Clark, defeating the Bob Dale Oilfield risk.

The second event was won by the Perry Soben risk with third Jim Ross, second Fred Meade and lead Dave Goetzman. They defeated the Baker Oil Treating risk.

Third event was taken by the Harold's Steam Cleaning and Vacuum Service risk skipped by Bruce Zink with third Bryan Hansen, second

Harold Hanson and lead Trevor Sander. They defeated the Denco Oilfield Services risk.

The CBC covered some of this bonspiel and interviewed outfield personnel regarding the oil crisis. This aired on Channel 3 news March 19, 20 and 21.

On March 29 and 30 there will be an open house at the home of Mary Johnson of Breton, in honor of her mother's, Nellie Komarov

65th birthday. The open house will take place from 2:00 p.m. on both days.

Fred Hawrylak, long time Breton resident and businessman, passed away March 15. He is survived by his wife May and children, Lonnie, Brenda, Tom and Don and their families. Funeral services will be held March 28 at Faith Covenant Church, Breton.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND No. 31

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT APPEAL HEARINGS

The following development appeal hearings will be heard as follows:

An appeal against the decision of the County of Parkland's Municipal Planning Commission to refuse the use of a 100 x 10 ft. building for 3. Block 1 Plan 762 2132 Valley Drive acres, SW 3-49-5 for personal storage only. Gerald Holm

10:45 a.m. - April 9 1986

An appeal against the decision of the County of Parkland's Municipal Planning Commission to issue a Development Permit for a proposed park including a complete and golf driving range, Pt. NE 12-53-6-5 Eric Carlson.

11:00 a.m. - April 9 1986

An appeal against a development order to stop using a storage building as a residence on Lot 8, Block 4, Plan 762 1419, Beaver Estates, NW 8-50-7-5 Horace Cadman.

11:15 a.m. - April 9 1986

Written submissions for or against the appeal must be received by the undersigned on or before April 6, 1986. Anyone wishing to attend the hearing is welcome to do so.

P. M. Harrington, Secretary
Development Appeal Board
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta T5S 2G6

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Bretons' Ellan Rudolfson loves cats



Ellan Rudolfson of Breton raises prize-winning cats.

Ellan Rudolfson has just finished "tramping" all over Europe with three kids in tow, when she saw her first Burmese cat.

A cat lover for years, she was mesmerized by a picture of a pair of Burmans and decided to breed them. She spent the next two months typing 100 letters to breeders in the U.S. and came up with a male New York blue point and a female from Pennsylvania.

Today, 13 years later, Burton's "cat lady" shows her cats in Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and all over the eastern and southern United States. Rudolfson also sells her cats, with 100 orders on a waiting list and "someone even waiting in Puerto Rico," she said.

Of the 14 or so permanent Burmans she keeps in the cat house, seal points and blue points are the most common.

They are surrounded by a bright comfortable setting. Sunshine plays on blue cushions while the dark faced seal points stretch out in contentment. "They're happy listening to music playing in the background," said Rudolfson.

The distinctive seal points have four white gloves on their legs, a white tail and a long fine crest, she said.

Regulating breeding consistently comes up with these characteristics is a challenge, said Rudolfson. It will never be a plentiful breed, as the seal point gene pool is restricted and hard to breed while it is impossible to cut cross them, she noted.

Blue points have a hint of blue in their coats while red points have hints of red. To get the right color, red points have to be hybridized with Himalayan cats, said the

knowledgeable breeder. "The cats are born snow white and then little by little the points come in," she explained. However, all Burmans must have deep blue eyes, she said.

Some considerations are essential when showing Burmans. A judge looks for specific requirements during competition: Good bone type, a coat with a nice "rough" in it and four "white" gloves which match to fit a rigorous standard are important. The cat's temper and condition is important too, said the "cat lady."

Rudolfson feeds her cats top brands of commercial cat food, "but cats can be finicky," she said. And wrily. The breeder also checks with a veterinarian to make sure her Burmans get a good vitamin supplement.

From breeding to birth takes 63 days. The first eight weeks are crucial. "You should be able to look at a kitten critically," said Rudolfson. The cat's mother will feed her kitten until it is six months old. It then takes another four years to reach full maturity, she added.

When Rudolfson first started breeding show cats, she didn't realize how much specialized care was involved. "I was just plain lucky," she sighs. But, she concedes she had a good veterinarian who was willing to learn along with her. Her goal at the time was to breed the very best show animal and win.

In 1983 one of Rudolfson's seal points was shown as a kitten and won top honors. Rudolfson has another goal now. She wants to breed a good red point and win top honors for it too. Red points are harder to breed than seal points and no time limits can be put on success, she stressed.

County looks at new arena proposal

The County of Parkland council members met with the Town of Drayton Valley recently to discuss considering of a new arena. The facility will also house the fire department and a new library. The county decided to forward the idea of cost sharing these facilities to their parks and recreation board for further discussion due to proposals from the town requiring a commitment from the CMC grant funds.

On a recommendation from their purchasing committee, the county plans to purchase three new police vehicles — one from Joe Doherty in Stony Plain and two from Mayhew Motors in Drayton Valley.

Four used police vehicles

will be disposed of by way of public tender.

Allen Shenfield has been appointed returning officer for the 1986 county elections. He will be attending an election seminar tomorrow in Drayton Valley.

Administration is checking into the feasibility of a "no burning" bylaw in Rocky Rapids. It follows a request from residents prohibiting burning in barrels within the hamlet.

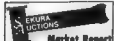
Administration will also consult with TransAlta Utilities regarding the installation of street lights at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Tomahawk.

A request for payment of additional gravel for the new Agri building in Tomahawk has been denied by the County of Parkland. Council heard that the approach to the new building was adequately gravel hauled was to make the grounds passable.

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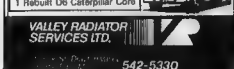
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Parkland 4-H council sponsor camp for handicaps

The Parkland 4-H Council will sponsor handicapped children to attend Camp Ho Ho He (Health, Hope and Happiness) this summer.

Each applicant will be considered, but priority will be given to rural residents from the council area. The area includes the County of Parkland and the east half of Improvement District 14.

The 1986 camping program schedule for which campers will be eligible for sponsorship includes an eight-day camp for physically disabled children ages six to 15 and (some) ages 15 to 20.

An eight-day camp for mentally handicapped teens ages 15 to 22 from July 16 to 25; an eight-day camp for mentally handicapped children ages six to 14 from

July 27 to Aug. 3; and an 11-day camp for diabetics ages six to 18 from Aug. 7 to 17 will also be sponsored.

The fees for each camp listed are \$300 (except the camp for diabetics which is \$500). Parkland Council requests applicants pay the minimum fee of \$75.

Applicants for sponsor who anticipate having difficulty with payment of the minimum fee, however, are asked to phone 963-5061 to make arrangements to meet their needs. No one will be deprived of a camping experience due to lack of funds. Applications and enquiries should be directed to Council Secretary Michele Wetzel, Box 972, Stony Plain, T0B 2C0 (972-5861).

The deadline for summer

handicapped camp applications is May 1. Applications are accepted on a first come first served basis so the sooner interested campers contact the council for sponsorship the better.

Over the years, the Parkland 4-H Council has adopted Camp Ho Ho He as a beneficiary of its charitable projects.

The council has donated barges and motors, a tractor, an outside wading pool, three paddle boats, a football, a push ball, 20 regular life jackets and 10 head supports to the camp over the past 17 years.

In addition, members have constructed a model farm barn at the camp and stocked it with small animals for several years for the han-

dicapped children to pet and enjoy.

Last year 4-H purchased a stationary bicycle for the fitness area, sponsored

physically disabled teens for a winter carnival and enabled seven handicapped children from the Parkland area to enjoy several days of summer holidays at Camp Ho Ho He.

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ESTATE SALE for Paul Schuchman on Saturday, April 19, 1986

FARM SALE for Arthur & Carol Smith of Stony Plain, Thursday, April 24, 1986

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW LAND USE BY-LAW

Please be advised that the Council of the County of Parkland intends to hold a number of public information meetings, listed below, prior to the **NEW LAND USE BY-LAW**. The purpose of the meetings is to explain the By-law to the residents of the County before proceeding to formal public hearing.

The written text and map of the New By-law will be at the meetings. Copies of the written text are available at the County Offices in Stony Plain and Drayton Valley. The new map to accompany the By-law can also be viewed at the two offices prior to the information meetings.

MEETING DATE TIME LOCATION

April 2, 1986 7:30 p.m. **Stony Plain**

April 6, 1986 7:30 p.m. **Stony Plain**

April 11, 1986 7:30 p.m. **Stony Plain**

April 21, 1986 7:30 p.m. **Drayton Valley - County Office**

REMEMBER - THIS BY-LAW AFFECTS YOU!

The By-law will govern the land uses permitted in each land use district as well as the discretionary uses which may be approved in each district; it will also address such issues as mobile homes, second dwellings, home occupations, etc.

We hope as many people as possible will attend and if any further information is required, please contact the County Planning Department at 932-5134.

**C.W. Breckenridge
Director
Municipal Planning
County of Parkland No. 31**

Lin-Berry-Buck 4-H plan second calf tour

By Ricky Tenney
At the last meeting of the Lin-Berry-Buck 4-H Beef Club, Joy Gavigan told about her fun weekend at winter camp.

We would like to thank

Deanna Whitelock and Joy Gavigan for their great speeches at our district speak-off at Violet Grove March 9. Whitelock was runner-up in the junior category.

On March 15 we visited the Rocky Rapids Vet Clinic. Dr. Josephson and Amy showed us the clinic.

We all got to listen to our heart and see a dog flea under the microscope, but the most

exciting of all was seeing surgery done in a cat.

Our club will be going to see show cattle and the rodeo in Edmonton on March 29.

Our calves shaped up for our second calf tour on April 5. We will be starting at Whitehook's at 10 a.m.

Our next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. April 10 at the Lido Club.

Seniors to hold annual meeting this Thursday

By Edith Norquay

Crits was played at the Drop In Centre March 17.

High for the ladies was 8 tie between Ruth Simstad and Winner Martin Low was Helen Schupper.

High for the men was Mel McDona and low was Cal Bartlett. There were 11 tables in play.

A petcock supper was enjoyed following the card games.

A small group of Golden Age bowlers from Drayton Valley bowled in the national

WHO'S NEW

March 15 - MACINORRICKI, Tom & Lynette, Alder Flats, girl, 2900 grams, 6 lbs. 6 oz.
March 16 - GUTER, Dale & Sherrill, Drayton Valley, girl, 2950 grams, 6 lbs. 8 oz.
March 19 - HOLMSTROM, Kirk & Bonnie, Drayton Valley, boy, 3600 grams, 7 lbs. 15 oz.

The winner of this week's game is Mrs. Holmstrom with her son weighing 3600 grams.

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snore at Sherwood Park. We were joined by a few more from Drayton. We didn't win, but we had fun.

A larger group of seniors bowled at Grande Prairie and

Dawson Creek. On the way back they stopped at Whitecourt for a fun bowl.

Tomorrow (Thursday) is our annual meeting and election of new executive.

Get well soon to all seniors in the hospital.

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COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Re: Park Reserve 12 M.R., Plan 602-1305
Fairway Meadows - SW 32-49-7-5.

Be advised that the Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to cancel the above noted Park Reserve and to sell or lease the said parcel for the purpose of drilling an oil well.

If no written objections to this proposed cancellation and sale or lease are received by the undersigned on or before April 8, 1986, the Council of the County of Parkland will proceed without further notice.

If an objection is received on or before the above mentioned date, a Public Hearing will be held before the Council on April 9, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. at the County Office in Sherwood, Alberta.

C. S. Broadbridge
Deputy
Municipal Planning
County of Parkland No. 31

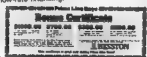
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Making the noodles proved to be a challenge.

Hay and straw Pasta making popular

By Louise Christensen

A "hay and straw" mixture was just one of the many recipes taught at a pasta making course held recently.

The "hay and straw" was really green and white lettuce mixed together. The course, taught through the Powerhouse, was conducted at the R.W. Pickup home economics room.

Instructor Susan Schwindt said it was the first time a pasta course had been run, but they may do it again if there is enough interest.

People are into doing it (pasta making) more," Schwindt explained.

In the last two years it has come about, there's more information," Schwindt said, adding there are also more pasta stores.

The course included "hands on" experience with the group making several kinds of pasta with whole wheat flour, all purpose flour and even speltz. The spinach produced the green pasta.

There are a lot of recipe books out now that give more varieties," she pointed out.

"Now you don't have to look at pasta as being macaroni and cheese with sauce, it can be any sort of meal," Schwindt explained.

"I brought examples of beeta, carrots, zucchini, tomato and succini pastas and the home economics instructor at R.W. Pickup.

You can make it with almost anything."

Making different kinds of pasta has become easier with the new pasta making machines on the market.

Pasta machines are becoming more common in stores," Schwindt explained, adding an electric machine is also available. The electric machine not only makes the "tub" pasta but can also produce the "tube types" like macaroni.

An alternative to the more expensive electric model is the hand-powered pasta maker. Although it can't make as many types of pasta it does have "many attachments," Schwindt said another alternative is rolling pins for pasta although the procedure is longer than through the machine.

From the pasta making popularity has evolved the pasta making party according to Schwindt.

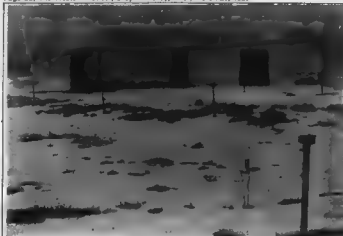
"It's a spinoff from the foods party where people have to get in and make their own dinner," she added.



Susan Schwindt runs the green pasta through the hand powered machine.



Two participants in the course have some fun trying to make the pasta even.



Possible development

The County of Parkland is reviewing an application to build a mobile home park on the old drive-in theatre site east of town. The

proposal came before Drayton Valley's municipal planning committee recently and they recommended it be declined.

May 3

Writers workshop

The County of Parkland Parks and Recreation department is sponsoring a "write now" workshop.

It's for adults, 18 and over, focusing on the crafting of short stories and poetry. If you have some pieces of poetry or half finished stories tucked away in your attic now's the time to dig them out.

If you have an urge to

write, don't let anything hold you back from participating in this workshop on Saturday, May 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Blueberry Community School.

Cora Taylor and Mary Sullivan, two area writers, will be the instructors.

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Environment Minister Fred T. Bradley and Wetaskiwin Mayor M.A. Deo Sparrow, have announced that Alberta Environment will soon be asking for tenders for construction of a new outlet control structure on Pigeon Lake.

The project is located about 45 kilometres west of Wetaskiwin. It will involve the construction of a steel

sheet pile weir and will incorporate a fish ladder. About 10 people will be employed until completion, June 15, 1986.

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Curlers bring home silver from Stettler

By Bernice Johnson
385-3843

We are very proud of Shatun Chapchob, Tamara Russell, Colleen Kurlley and Janet Moody for placing second at the high school zone curling playdowns at Stettler recently.

They lost their first game 6-3 against Rumbey but defeated Stettler 7-6 in an extra-end game. Their next game also depended on Shatun's last shot as they won against Cameron 8-4. They lost their final game to Provost 9-0 in seven ends of play.

Congratulations girls, you did extremely well. The girls received silver medals for their efforts. Accompanying the girls were Dawn Leach (coach) and Ivy Seely & Sherie Russell.

Jerry Givner, Dawson Leach, Cliff Parker and Liu Long were grand challenge winners at the Alder Flats 30 rink mixed bonspiel March 30.

Joe Hoshowski accompanied by Gladys and Joe Meuninger and Lia Hoshowski walked off with top honors in the second event.

Winning the third event were Glen Rainer, Irene Borle, Jack Hart and Pat Borle.

Due to the number of rinks entered, Rick Lake was used on Saturday for which we express our thanks and appreciation.

The George Roberts and Mary and Gilbert Sengel are proud to announce they have two more great grandchildren. Born to parents Robin and Diana Harneet of Wetaskiwin is a baby boy on March 6, named Nicholas Matthew. This is their first baby.

A baby girl, Susan Morgan was born to Marvin

and Karen Wimmer, also of Wetaskiwin, on March 8. Both the new mothers are daughters of Bill and Kathleen Kohal.

Scotty and Nellie Harneet are proud to announce another grandchild with the birth of Brittany on Feb. 28 to Bryan and Debra Hare of Red Deer, weighing 10 pounds two ounces. A little sister for Hebeena and another great grandchild for Mary Sengel making for a grand total of 100 grand and great grandchildren for Mary.

Little Kristiana Kellgren spent two weeks with her uncle, aunt and cousins, the Dwight Kellgrens while her mom and dad, Virge and Mada were holidaying in Florida.

A shower was held for baby Michael, son of Duane

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and Brenda Hoffman at the home of Art Draders on March 6. Two of his great grandmothers, both grand mothers and a house full of friends and relatives attended.

Dale, Marion and Larry Hoffman and Grandma Orr went to West Edmonton Mall March 9 to watch the Edmonton Oilers versus, assisted by male employees of The Sun, play hockey against the firemen's wives who were assisted by male members of ITV. The fun game ended in a 10 all tie.

Ted and Bev Marlean holidayed in Hawaii for two days, then on to New Zealand for nine days where they met

up with David and Betty Maclean, son of Al and Connie Maclean who were also accompanying Ted and Bev on the trip. From there they travelled to Australia where they spent 13 days, then off to the Fiji Islands for five days before returning home.

Bill Richmond captured men's high and J.B. Laroux low at the wheat part March 5. There was a shortage of ladies that evening, resulting in the two men taking high and low for the ladies. Fred Drader was high and Roy Rog low.

We wish Jack and Joyce Lee every success on their Grand opening of their

General store, formerly the New Dawn store, on March 12.

Shirley Littman of Rumbey and Sherie Russell of Alder Flats won the daily cake raffle. Proceeds are for the Expo bound students.

Notice of adult further education courses: in certificate photography at the Alder Flats Hall, April 22 May 13 Registration deadline is April 15. Powder Pull mechanics at Buck Lake Service & Supply, April 3-5, 4. Thursdays 7-9 p.m. Registration deadline March 27. To register phone Cheryl Gifford at 388-2297 or Lorraine Moore at 388-3815.

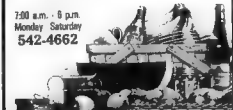
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Several safety tips for bikers of all ages

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horizontal crossbar with both feet on the ground or if the saddle is at hip level, the bike is the right size.

Inspect the bike at the beginning of the season and regularly thereafter to make sure good working order is maintained. Check tires, wheel spokes, chains, lights

and bells for signs of wear and tear. Most importantly, keep the bike well-oiled until they have mastered all aspects of bicycle riding. Children can receive instruction on riding skills and traffic safety in the Alberta Safety Council's Pedal Pushers course which are available

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Community groups who wish to become involved in programs of traffic safety education for young cyclists this spring should contact the Alberta Safety Council for more information.

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Keeping food costs within family budget guidelines

At close to month-end many household food budgets have been extended to the limit and like the old tale of Mother Hubbard, the cupboard is bare.

Keeping food costs within family budget guidelines has become increasingly more challenging. However, with some preplanning and careful food shopping, the family food dollars can be stretched a little further.

The best place to start is with menu planning. A week by, bi-monthly or monthly menu can be prepared depending on how often grocery shopping is done. Remember that fewer visits to the store reduces temptation to purchase "additional items" which can add up when making frequent store trips. For more people, a weekly trip to the store is a practical plan. Weekly menus may be more advantageous, as they can be

planned around specials advertised in local newspapers, thereby taking advantage of reduced costs for food items and saving food budget money.

When preparing the menu, plan the main dishes first. Food items forming the base for main dishes are usually protein foods, of which meat, poultry or fish generally account for the largest portion of the food bill. This portion can be reduced by exploring vealops or main dishes that make use of meat alternatives such as eggs, dry beans and peas, cheese or peanut butter. If planning use of meat, fish or poultry, remember to calculate costs on the basis of cost per serving — not cost per pound. A more expensive meat cut with very little bone or fat waste may be a more economical buy on a cost per serving basis than a less expensive cut of meat with lots



of bone and fat.

Fruits and vegetables are an important part of meal planning. They are a relatively inexpensive way to add variety and color to meals while adding needed vitamins and minerals. Frozen or canned vegetables are generally less expensive than fresh ones. They are especially practical when used in casseroles, stews or dips. Purchase fresh fruits and vegetables "in season." Produce in season gives the lowest cost for the best quality. Remember to buy only what can be used before spoilage sets in.

Bread is a staple in many families. Many varieties are available within a large range of prices. A freaser can come

in really handy for stocking up on bread specials. "Day old" bread is featured by many stores at usually half the price as freshly baked bread. Often the day old bread is still relatively fresh and represents a good value.

Once the menu has been planned, the next step is to make up a shopping list. Check what items in the menu need to be purchased and which ones are already on hand. Include on the list staples such as flour or sugar that have run low during the week.

When doing the actual shopping — stick to the list. This will reduce the temptation to purchase unnecessary food items on impulse. An exception could be made of course if one comes across an unadvertised sale item. If they are food items that are regularly used and the sale price represents a real

bargain it is best to take advantage of the reduced cost. Store brands are often a good buy as they are often less expensive and go on sale more often than major advertised brands.

Finally, try to avoid shopping when hungry or in a hurry. Hunger tends to increase the likelihood of over purchasing and hurried decisions can lead to impulse buying and little time to compare for best values.

Menu planning and grocery lists may seem like a lot of extra work, but this planning can result in tremendous savings. After a while the planning becomes second nature and the small investment in time will be well worth the dollars saved.

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establish the Canadian Legion Renal Research Endowment Fund.

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By Leta Peterson
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the number of tapes signed out. Single membership (three tapes total); family membership: five tapes total in patron possession at any

given time.

The library's annual Count the Easter Eggs contest is getting the usual on enthusiastic response from patrons of all ages. If you haven't joined the fun, complete an entry form at the desk. The draw for the jar of Easter eggs and set of tumbling business will be held March 29.

Your library staff sends a belated thank you to all patrons who sent us valentines during Love Your Library Month. Extra special thanks to the O'Hearn family of Brown, to Leona Chapchuk of Alder Flats for their super original ideas and to St Anthony's Kindergarten for the gigantic hearts displayed in the library windows.



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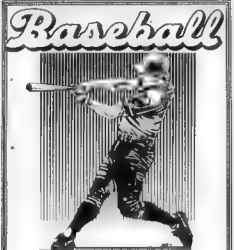
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1:30 - 3:45	*	*	*	*	*	Barre/Stretch
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did!

Stony Plain council wants French immersion program

Town council wants the County of Parkland Board of Education to establish a French immersion program in Stony Plain beginning in September.

Councillors voted unanimously at a recent meeting to support a resolution calling for the establishment of the program at the elementary school level by the next school year.

Coun. Dwight Ganske, who drew up the wording of the resolution, indicated there is a demonstrated need and desire for the French immersion program.

The program would improve the quality of life in Stony Plain, he said.

I guess someone will

have to prove to me why there isn't a French immersion program in Stony Plain."

Ganske indicated he would be interested in enrolling his own child (who is approaching kindergarten age) in the French immersion program if it can be offered at a town school.

If his child has to be bused to Spruce Grove for French immersion, however, he isn't interested. French immersion is presently offered only at Queen Street Elementary School.

The Elementary French Immersion in Stony Plain Parent Group stated in a submission to council, presented by Cathy Fadda and Sherri

Hosette, it has already received commitments of 1986-87 enrolment from 44 parents.

Some parents in the area have asked whether they can pre-empt their two-year-olds for French Immersion.

The town's population base of 5,000 and rural population base of 5,000 is clearly enough to support a French immersion program on an ongoing basis, Fadda said.

The program would benefit the community by broadening the cultural exposure available to its residents and would enhance the progressive image of Stony Plain, she said.

The nearest French immersion program is at the board of education's committee meeting.

School board trustees were to have discussed the implementation of French immersion in Stony Plain during the coming school year at their March 18 board meeting.

Fadda indicated that it is of the essence in making a decision since the deadline for Program Development Grants is March 31.

Mayor Ray Koteck said French immersion is a program that "should rightly be provided in the community."

He suggested councillors take the initiative in lobbying their counterparts on county council prior to the board of education's meeting.

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Highway contract awarded

A \$1,264,929 base paving contract in the Thornbury St Francis area has been awarded to Freeway Construction Ltd. of Edmonton, Transportation Minister Marv

Moore announced.

Involved in this contract is base pavement construction on Secondary Road 622 from the intersection of

Highway 20 south of Thornbury.

A high priority of the area and cost shared with the County of Lac Ste. Anne, this contract is part of a major improvement project designed to improve the quality of

travel for industrial and resource related traffic bound for the Getsewe Power Plant, as well as for the area's agricultural traffic. The contract is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1986.

There were 10 bids, the next two lowest being: Don Beddies Construction Co. Ltd. (Airdrie) \$1,228,294 and Western Bitulphic Ltd. (Edmonton) \$1,325,455.

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Qualifications:

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Please submit application with references to: Search Committee, Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten, Box 242, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0. Attention: Mr. Gerald Kyle. Application Deadline: April 7, 1986.

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Lindale bingo, dance planned for April

By Mae Tryon
542-5732

The community extends its sympathy to the family of Ed Van Emmer who passed away March 17 after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 21 at the Tonahawk Lutheran Church with interment at the Berrymoor Cemetery.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Fred Hawryluk of Drayton who passed away March 15.

The Lindale School Association has been selling tickets on a lull. The draw was made at the Lindale bingo March 18. The winners were first, Bill Seoble of Lindale (side of Swift second), Tim Duckworth of Drayton Valley (third quarter) third Jan McCre of Stony Plain (front quarter).

The Lindale girls club held a flea market at the school March 17 to raise money for team jackets. They had a raffle cost selling of a homemade quilt as

Berrymoor News

First prize, donated by Linda Hersberg and won by Laura Hersberg. Second prize was a free garden donated by Steve Tweedie and won by Delores Olsson. Third prize was a free haircut and style donated by Peggy Shipston and won by Jan Repas.

A second raffle was held in Drayton Valley. John Repas won a hairbrush and a toy truck was won by Brian Olson.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Hector Gagne (nee Jean Berry) who were married March 22.

The next Lindale bingo will be April 1 with the doors opening at 6:30 p.m. and games starting at 7:30. Rewards will also be on sale.

The next Lindale dance and social will be April 12 with music by Pet Rock. For advance tickets call 542-5693 or 542-3535.

The next meeting of the Lindale School Association will be April 9 starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Sewell disappointed

County votes against FCSS idea

Parland County Council has decided not to share in Stony Plain's feasibility study of a Family Community Support Services (FCSS) program for the area.

At a recent meeting in Drayton Valley, county voted against appointing a county representative to a Stony

Plain steering committee that is studying the possibility of establishing an FCSS office here.

That has Counsellor George Sewell disappointed. "I think the need is here in the community," Sewell said, although he said he'd received no phone calls on the mat-

ter. If the county brought in an FCSS office here, 80 per cent of the funds would come from the province.

"I think we have a need in the county, for an FCSS of this."

With the county deciding to participate, Stony

Plain may decide to establish its own FCSS office.

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Easter services planned

The March meeting of the Anglican Church women was held in the parish hall with 10 members present.

For devotionals, Marian Palmer read a chapter from the book, *Harper's Heaven* and Hall Harper tells of his experience when he climbed Mount Sinai in Israel to spend a very cold night. Mount Sinai is where Moses was given the Ten Commandments.

The service at the church on March 15 was taken by the men of the parish.

Easter services will be taken by an Edmonton priest.

On April 20, the women of the parish will take the service.

The services of the second and fourth Sundays of the month are taken by priest from Edmonton.

The annual meeting of the ACW of the Diocese is to be held in St. Timothy's Church in Edmonton on May 15.

A committee chaired by Rachel Scherdt plan to paint the minister's office and the hallway between the church and the parish hall in April.

Chris Kyle will speak at

the next Mothers Union on breast cancer.

Diocese camps which young people can attend have been set for May - camp at Sherwood Park; July - taking camp at Jasper and August - residential camps.

For more information contact Marian Roberts at 542-2215.

We are very happy to hear a young priest will be taking over our parish the first week in June.

Area photo contest on

Both amateur and professional photographers are invited to submit entries for the No. 101 Photography Club photo contest.

Amateur photographers

are urged to submit entries in the humorous, wildlife and faces categories with professional entries limited to the faces section.

Entries close May 31.

Entry forms can be picked up from Joyce Haydak, Rita Duffy or Bev Siegel. Entries can be sent to Bev Siegel at PO Box 92, Buck Lake.

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9:45 Family Bible Hour 11:00 Worship Service
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MEET THE STAFF

First person seen by public

The first person most people see when they come into The Western Review is Lynne Argue.

Lynne has been working at the paper for about 10 months and describes her position as "office manager."

"I do everything from opening up in the morning to cashing out at the end of the day to answering the telephone," she explains.

Her duties also include making the bank deposits, typing classifieds, invoicing, billing and preparing tear sheets for the advertisers.

When Lynne started at the paper last June it wasn't her first job in the media.

She once worked at a radio station for one and a half years in Fort St. John, B.C. and did "just about the same" job.

But her last job before coming to the paper, in Drayton Valley was at Daines Western Shops.

Lynne, whose husband Barry is a welder, is also involved in the rodeo circuit. She barrel races and team ropes on the Wild Rose circuit and spends "every weekend on the road during the summer" and "team roping all winter."

"I like to travel and sometimes we go about 600 to 800 miles in a weekend going to different rodeos," she adds.

"One thing I like about my job is getting my weekends free to do things," Lynne explains.

In between the weekends, Lynne spends most of her time behind her desk at The Western Review.

She says she enjoys her job at the paper because she "likes meeting the public."

"I like the people at the paper, everybody is easy to get along with and we have lots of fun," she points out.



Lynne goes through the paper preparing tear sheets for the advertisers.

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- 6:00 **EL TODAY**
- 6:30 **WORLD TOMORROW**
- 6:00 **GOOD MORNING**

- 7:00 **ROST MOVES**
- 7:30 **CANADA AM**
- 7:45 **AM AND TUMMY**

- 7:55 **ROCK** **SUNDAY AND**
- 7:55 **ATTECHS**

- 8:00 **NEW YOU**
- 8:30 **TON AND JERRY**
- 8:45 **AMBY BRADGUTH**

- 9:00 **ABC NEWS**
- 9:00 **FACTS OF THE WIZARD**

- 9:00 **ACCESS**
- 9:00 **FAMILY (RE) PD**

- 9:30 **IT'S A NEW DAY**
- 9:30 **UNUSUALLY STREET**

- 9:30 **SALE OF THE CENTURY**
- 9:30 **POUNCE ROOM PD**

- 9:30 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- 9:30 **WHEEL STREET**

- 9:30 **EVERYDAY WORKOUT**
- 9:30 **LAUNDRY (R)**

- 9:30 **FIIT**
- 9:30 **SCHMABLE**

- 9:30 **FAMBOLES (TUE-FRI)**
- 9:30 **WHAT'S COOKING (R)**

- 9:30 **MONA BRIDE (WED)**
- 9:30 **FRID. POWERS PLACE**

- 9:30 **CONAULE**
- 9:30 **A VOTRE RYTHME**

- 9:30 **120 CLODING**
- 9:30 **FRENCHLY GIANT**

- 9:30 **WAG WAG FISH**
- 9:30 **CURIOUS GEORGE**

- 9:30 **PASSE PARTOUT**
- 9:30 **CARD BRAINS**

- 9:30 **DEFINATION (R)**
- 9:30 **MY PRESSUP**

- 9:30 **ADADUNE CHASERS**
- 9:30 **BOUNCE**

- 9:30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 9:30 **DAY BY DAY (TUE-FRI)**

- 9:30 **BOHAYVENTURE TRAVEL**
- 9:30 **RESSAGE STREET**

- 9:30 **BRUCE FOREST'S HOT STRIKE**
- 9:30 **ENTRE KUK ET NOUS (FR)**

- 9:30 **WHEN ONE POUR VOUS (MON)**
- 9:30 **200 (WED)**

- 9:30 **QUESTION DE (MON)**
- 9:30 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

- 10:00 **NEW LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
- 10:00 **EXPLORATION: SPORTS**

- 10:00 **LOBBES (R) (MON-FRI)**
- 10:00 **ROUET BELLES**

- 10:00 **DAMEL BERTOLINO L'ET**
- 10:00 **PLORATION ET VOUS (J)**
- 10:00 **GASPARD ET LES FANTOMES (WED)**
- 10:00 **PRINCE NOIR (THU)**
- 10:00 **COCHON GOOD (WED)**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **YOUNG AND THE**
- 12:00 **PLUTATIONS**

- 12:00 **MODAY**
- 12:00 **MAJIC**

- 12:00 **BYAN'S HOPE**
- 12:00 **AVIS DE RECHERCHE**

- 12:00 **ANOTHER WORLD**
- 12:00 **JACKPO**

- 12:00 **QUEST WHAT**
- 12:00 **PERFECT MATCH**

- 12:00 **MYSE A TROIS (MON)**
- 12:00 **ASTROBOY**

- 12:00 **PRINCE FOUR LUCK**
- 12:00 **LIFETIME**

- 12:00 **IT ALL MY CHILDREN**
- 12:00 **TERRE HUMAINE (J)**

- 12:00 **SANTA BARBARA**
- 12:00 **SAVE OF OUR LIVES**

- 12:00 **ALL THE WORLD TURNS**
- 12:00 **AU JOUR LE JOUR (MON-FRI)**

- 12:00 **ANOTHER WORLD**
- 12:00 **CONCINATION STREET**

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- 1:00 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
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7:00 ******* *"The Desperate Hours"* (1977, Dupont) Donald Sutherland, Faye Dunaway. An intercomical hit man becomes obsessed with finding his missing wife.

8:00 ******* *"Passions"* (Paramount) Dennis Quaid, Linda Purl, Jonathan Demme. A man's infidelity is the catalyst for a recently separated woman seeking to rekindle an old love affair, her unholy involvement with a pair of teens on a European tour.

10:00 ******* *"Always Rings a Bell"* (1981, 1982) Donald Sutherland, Jessica Lange. A drifter takes a job at a roadside diner, begins an affair with the owner's bored young wife, and together they plot her husband's murder.

11:30 ******* *"Last Of The Band Wagoners"* (1984, Comedy) Paul Giamatti, James Naughton. A determined social worker battles to save a senior citizens' complex from demolition.

12:00 ******* *"The Complete Bar"* (1986, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss. After firing two patients at a nurse competition, he finds that their love for each other conflicts with their professional ambitions.

1:00 ******* *"The Boy From New York"* (1978, Suspended) Gregory Hines, Laurence Olivier. A determined Jewish professor strikes an unlikely deal for whose genetic experiments performed during World War II may spell terror for modern-day society.

1:30 ******* *"Foggy At Heart"* (1984, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Doree Fere. ******* *"Honey's Heat"* (1970, Drama) Rock Hudson, Sergio Franchi. An American GI, held by a group of Italian gangsters, shows us a hard-core prison.

12:45 ******* *"A Taste For Love"* (1960, Comedy) Richard Widmark, Cesar Romero. A professional gambler is hooked into marriage by a girl from a Mexican ranch who is tormented with overactive libido.

2:00 ******* *"Shower Champs"* (1974, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Charles Little. A trio of greedy friends plot the robbery of a million dollars from a South American drug dealer.

2:30 ******* *"Night"* (1980, Adventure) Roger Moore, James Mason. An eccentric fugitive is called in to thwart the plans of extortionists who are threatening to destroy Miami Beach.

4:00 ******* *"A Dad's Home"* (1975, Comedy) Curly Howard, Anthony Hopkins.

SUNDAY MOVIES

MARCH 10, 1988

12:00 ******* *"Adam At 8 A.M."* (1970, Drama) Michael Douglas, Lee Remick. A young college professor spends a semester in the Midwest as a common laborer.

1:00 ******* *"The Story Of Jacob And Joseph"* (1974, Drama) Kirk Mackay, Tony Lofano. A retelling of two biblical stories, the fight between Jacob and Esau over their birthright and the problems encountered by Joseph when he is sold into slavery by his brothers.

2:00 ******* *"Bronze Billy"* (1980, Comedy) John Eastwood, Brenda Locke. An all-star salesman, living out his cowboy dreams by running a ramshackle wild west show, takes on an unrelated business as a partner who kills himself.

3:00 ******* *"The Tax Collector"* (1956, Comedy) Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter. Issues come to the aid of his fellow taxpayers by leading them to their God in the Penned Land (II).

4:00 ******* *"The Story Of David"* (1975, Biography) Part I of 2. Timothy Bottoms, Anthony Quinn. The biblical story of the shepherd boy who later, as King David, went on to become king of Israel and eventually married with the beautiful Bathsheba.

10:00 ******* *"Mrs. Doubtfire"* (1984, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Sally Kellerman. Harold Gould, young tradition, convention and their children's contemplation, a wealthy and old and a Jewish doctor on hand on a beautiful afternoon romance.

11:00 ******* *"Dick Tracy Versus Crime"* (1946, Mystery) Robert Montgomery, Anne Jeffreys.

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11:30 ******* *"As The Heat Rises"* (1960, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Charles Bronson. An affair between a crowd and a government leads to scandal, murder and suicide (I).

12:00 ******* *"The Maltese Oyster"* (1984, Adventure) Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice. A mercenary is forced to fight his mortal enemy.

1:00 ******* *"The Rocking Adventures Of Dixie Frost"* (1978, Adventure) Susan York, John Waters. In Glen County, Australia, a sea captain's wife has many nice people both aboard ship and on dry land.

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19:15 **13 CINEMA** ★★ ★ "Les Voleurs du soir" (1942) Drama. Arletty, Alain Cuny.

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And Heaven Too" (1940, Dra-

LOVE CONNECTION
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12:00 (1) (7) NEWS
(1) BENNY HILL
(2) POLICE STORY

MOVIE ★★ ★ "The Majority O'Keefe" (1954, Adventure)
Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice

11 SOAP Dutch cooks up a storm in the kitchen; Corinne threatens to expose Chester.

12:30 (T) T.J. HOOPER After say-

ing a drug addict from taking her own life, Hooker vowed to smash a narcotics ring at the local high school. (71)

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